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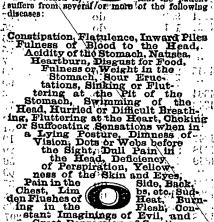
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(Dr. Jackson—Dear Siff. I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice and the second of my sphere. I have in but with a sclear proof in various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hootland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debutity of the system and expectally for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail but insually, I doubt not; it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above caused.

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High or low;
Big or little, blondes, brunettes, Dark-haired beauties, blue-eyed pets; Or the ugliest of abortions,
With pug noses for their portions—
Noses pug for facial handles;
Hair that curls like pounds of candles—

Out of all the people.

You can bring,
Nine miles round, from any steeple, In a ring—
Did you over see a darling
Whom its "ma," like Hotspur's starling,
Pidn't say beat all creation Into bits?

No, ma'am-no, sir-miss, or master-Never came such and disnater To maternal bosom tender-No! one horrid doubt would send her Into fits.

Don't you pity Mrs. Snivens?
Don't you feel for Mrs. Rivens?
Sniven's baby has red hair.
Riven's squints, I do declare.
Did you ever?
But my baby—oh, the precious!
Ain't he perfectly delicious?
Papa's pose, and mormon's ever. Papa's nose, and mamma's eyes; And so good; ho never cries-Never, nover!

This, and nothing more, my moral (And with it who dare quarrel?)
Babics are to woman given By the special grace of heaven, And that alone; By divine interposition
To compel from her admission

That one perfect thing there may be, Yes a baby; Hum! what baby?
Wretch! her own. Aliscellaneous Bending. THE BABY.

Mr. Ellery Corban was an exceedingy nervous man, . He came honestly by for his mother was nervous before him. Mr. Corban was a bachelor of forty-five, remarkably well preserved, and rather fine looking. He had a portly figure, a florid complexion, and head of dark brown hair, which any man might have been excused for feel-ing proud of. Mr. Corban was very well off. He had never kept house, per-haps because he knew that elderly bachelors and widowers were generally fated to marry their housekeepers; and Mr. Corban regarded marriage and the gallows as about on a par. Women and babies he considered as a very unnecessary part of creation. The mystery of the could never solve. He could not help regarding their creation as a grave mistake somewhere. He boarded at Mrs. Gregg's, and had made his home there for lifteen years. Mrs. Gregg was

he much like a man as she could be, and still be a woman. One day last summer it became evident to Mr. Corban that he must take a journey west. The interest of his business demanded it; so he put a few things into a valise, said good morning to Mrs. Gregg, and set out for the depot. tie had given him a great deal of troub-le, and he had been unable to find a pair of stockings which were not desti-tute of toes. But he had comforted himself with the reflection that, as he had boots on, nobody would be wiser in regard to the unclad condition of his toes, and at last he got off. He heard the whistle and started upon the run.— If there is anything especially calculated to put one out of temper, it is having to run to eatch the cars; and our hero may be excused if, when dripping with perspiration and completely out of breath, he rushed into the first car

which offered, he was irritated with the world, himself included.
The car was well filled. In fact, there vas only one vacant seat, and that was eside a woman. Corban turned to seek ductor at the door. "No room in there's sir!! All! full. Anniversary meeting at Parkersburg." There's a seat, sir!! indicating the one beside the woman. Corban was troubled with a touch of the rheumatism in the left knee, and could not stand comfortably—nothing else could have forced him to get so near one of the sex. He stepped up to her and made the stereotyped inquiry:
""Is this seat engaged?"
""No, sir," replied a very sweet voice; and Corban saw that the speaker had blue ever and redden heir.

blue eyes and golden hair. He took a seat and the lady drew the bundle she had been resting on the cushon into her lap. Better let me put your bundle upon the rack?" suggested Mr. Corban.

The lady opened her eyes in indig-nant amazement, whipped off a layer of flannel from the package, and dis-played to the horrified gaze of our bachlor friend, the red, puffy face of a

moon-eyed baby.

"Muzzar's ittle, 'tweety sugar darling!" she exclaimed, in the dialect
which is perfectly intelligible to all baydom.
"Muzzar wont let the naughty man put the little lammie, lumpy baby up qu the rack!" The baby struck out menacingly with is fat fists in the direction of Mr. Cor-

ban, and gave utterance to a yell of tri-umph. Mr. Corban broke into a cold perspiration. He had never been so near a baby before in his life. It was lmost too much for him. He had a almost too much for him. He had a strong mind to stand the remainder of the way, or until somebody vacated a seat; but his kneegave an extratwinge, and decided him to try and endure the terrible state of things. He took a paper from his pocket and essayed to read; but the baby had launched out in one of those baby refrains, which is like music in the ears of all mothers, and the coning so confused our bachelor hero that he could take no sense of his maner so e-could take no sense of his paper, so ie pocketed it with the savage determination to petition the next Congress for

by themselves. At the first stopping place he was on the lookout for a seat, and to his joy disovered the gentleman in the next seat making preparations to leave; thut be fore he was fairly out of his scat, an addiady in a green shawl and a poke bounet had edged into it, and cut off Mr. Corban's hopes. Of course, she turned around and began at once to talk to the baby. "Dear little chicken ! How old is it,

"Almost eight months," said the per in his hand the notice: problemother.

What a large child of his age! Why, there was my Enoch, when he was a year he warn't a mite which he was a year he warn't a mite child about nine months old.

Oh! You ain't. Wal, now, that's ploringly; "I'll give a hundred dollars said the old lady. "I should to get it off my hands.

eyed baby! Wal," said the old lady, slowly, as though she had reached the conclusion after some thought, "I spose as it's likely this is a post-mortem child, which means one as is born after the death of its father, and you married its mother-rather soon after her husband departed this vale of tears. Wal, that's got to be dreadful common. But my to have; and you all have feelings of Elijah has been dead high onto nine-sympathy, doubtless, for the parents of teen months, and I ain't begun to think

of a second partner; though Squire you, gentlemen, to assist me in guard-Hudson, he has been left so helpless and ing him until we reach a station where unfortunit with them six children of I can place him in charge of the proper his, that I don't know. I hope the officials. At the next stopping place I Lord will show me my duty, and give me strength to take the Squire for bet-ter or for worse, if it's right and best! I don't never want to shrink no duty. marm. When did your first husband

The woman with the baby rose quick-ly. A thrill of joy went through Mr. Corban. He thought she was at her Everybody rushed out to as

journey's end. He too, rose with alac fity. ^
"Can I assist you in any way, madam ?" he asked.

Our hero felt himself growing hot and cold alternately. He had served two years with credit in the war, and been in a score of battles, but, through it all, he had never experienced such a sinking at the stomach as came over him now. Most of the passengers left the cars; and Corban would have done likewise, but he feared he might lose clare that he was a monster, and they sight of the babe's mother, and the train | gave him and the baby a very wide would start without him. So in an ag- berth. ony of terror, lest something dreadful should happen, he stood there in the from Parkersburg was heard. A bright aisle, holding the baby at arm's length,

through which his deliverer would come.

"All aboard," cried the stentorian seized his arm and held him back.\
"Be quiet, sir!" said he. "Remember of a new conductor—and the peotheir having been allowed an existence voice of a new conductor—and the prople rushed in. But the passengers were, ber you are under arrest." most of them, new ones, for there was a The train had been warned of the junction at Parkersburg; and worst of detention of the first express, and came all, the baby's mother was not history to a halt at a little distance behind, and

> the door was shut with a bang, and the leaped the mother. train went off. Corban waxed desperate. "Halloa, there!" he shouted to the conductor. "Stop! this train cannot toward her.

fifty dollars, if you'll put beak and let me off at Parkersburg !" "I should have no objection to the money, but I couldn't oblige you if you were one of the Rothschilds!"

old is it, sir?" inquired the spinster, he obtained permission to tall on her for such she was. "I don't know, i' growled Corban.

wings spread, and this Latin description -Requires her cat in Peace. gravestone marker said it was a good

By this time the baby began crying newspaper is treasured up to be enjoyed

"Y/hat is all this row about?" said a sharpndsed man, with a newspaper in his hand. "A child, is it? Fall back, gentlenen; and let me look at it. If it should prove to be the one."

Friedland One-filth Additional Street, Pall common Medicine Store, Sc. CRUMENTS Street, Pall common Magnetic, Proprietor, when he was a year he warn't a mite months old. Said the new says and bearer in the street of the street

ded that worthy, sulkily.
"Well, gentlemen," said Mr. Smithers, blandly, "you are all men of honor, and have wives and children, or ought this unlucky babe; and I depend upon

"No doubt you would, my man; but

"Don't trouble yourself to repeat that story again. I understand the case fully," said Mr. Smithers, promptly. "Conductor, is there a place on the

train where this rascal would be any

"We don't run prison vans," respon-

safer than here?"

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will telegraph to Brideswell, and have constables ready to take possession of him the moment we arrive." "You shall pay dearly for this!" roared Corban, now fairly infuriated. 'Yes, sir, I'll take the law on you the rersburg!" screamed the con-"Stop five minutes for refresh-Change cars for Wallingford, Just at that moment the sharp signal

of "down brakes" sounded, and in a few moments there was a shock, and Everybody rushed out to ascertain the difficulty; and it was found that a wheel of the engine had broken, and the locomotive was off the track. No one was injured; but it would Thank you. I will just trouble you occupy some time to get things so that to hold baby while I go and get a cup of the next train could run; and in the coffee. I breakfasted early and I need something warm. Be careful and hold his head high, he is subject to the croup. tunate baby and fleeing to the woods. In the bustle and confusion it could only be accomplished. But he had reckoned without his host. Mr. Smithers was right at his elbow. He had no otion to allow that tempting reward to

slip through hie fingers; and a couple Suddenly the whistle of the next train

hope sprung up in Corban's breast. It and fixing his frantic gaze on the door was possible the baby's mother might be on board.

tention of the first express, and can the moment it did so, the door of one of The bell rang; the cars were moving; the carriages was burst open, and out A cry of joy came from Corban; and

with one bound he broke the grasp of Mr. Smithers upon his arm, and rushed conductor. "Stop! this train cannot toward ner.
go on; there's alwoman left behind;
She went to get a cup of coffee. Stop!
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"What's up:" solved the conductor
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and exclaiming, "Did you ever!"—
"Nay I never!"
"God bless you!" cried Corban, enthusiastically, "I never was so glad to see a mortal being before." "Oh, you dear, delightful man!" she said, shaking hands with him. "I am

so much obliged to you for taking care

which uttered a shrill yell at his treat! Harbor, two month's after baby's birth."

"I most heartily beg your pardon, sir," said Mr. Smithers, addressing Mr. Went on the old lady, indignantly, "to Corban. "I—I—that is, I didn't think.

and inquire about the baby. And in due time-I cannot tell how "Been a widower long, sir?" inquired it came about, for there is no accounting for things of this kind—Mr. Corban "No. I never had a wife." concluded that he was tired of boarding-Mrs. Gregg had become so neglectful of her boarders' comfort; so he

led Mrs. Bent to the altar, and set up a home of his own with a wife and a

man as often gets two dollars for the one he spends informing his mind, as a The dollar laid out in another way. A man to me." eats a pound of sugar and it is gone and the pleasure he has enjoyed is ended, found of cats. but the information he gets from a anew, and to be used wherever occasion or inclination calls forit. A newspaper is not the wisdom of a man or two men, mother must be."

"Take it, my good lady, do!" cried Corban, imploringly. "I'll give you a hundred dollars to take it."

"This is a little one sprowing up without any taste for reading. Who, then, would be without a newspaper—and who would read one regularly without paying for it.

A lawyer once came into court drunk. when the Judge said to him: "Sir, I gentlemen; and let me look at it. If it should prove to be the one?"

"How? What do you mean?" queried a dozen voices at once.

"It is, it is! It dan be no other?" exclaimed the sharp-nosed man. "How strange that I should chance upon it! Listen to this," and he read from a paper in his hand the notice:

"Sto En.—Supposed to have been stolen from its carriage in Central Park," when the Judge said to him: "Sir, I am sorry to see you in a situation which is a disgrace to yourself and family, the court and profession to which you belong." This reproof elicited the following colloquy: "Did you honor speak to me?" "I did, sir; I said, sir, that in my opinion you disgrace yourself and family, the court and the profession by your course of conduct." May i-it please your honor, I have been an attorney i-in this e-court for the been an attorney i-in thise court for the

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return mail.

An Incident of the Great Rebellion. During the memorable Presidential Campaign of 1864, I belonged to the regiment of Pa. Vols, then attached to the Army of the James near Bermuda Hundred, Va. The following ineident which I reduced to writing at the time, serves to illustrate how election-eering was carried on in the army in spite of orders to the contrary.
One morning in October just after breakfast, two private soldiers, deserters from the 8th Vä. rebel regiment, were sent in from our immediate front to be forwarded through the intermeliate commanders to Gen. Butler's Head

diate commanders to vey. Butters mean Quarters. As I was taking their names, (William Liegg and Pressly McLanahan,) and making a report of the weather, we conversed familiarly as follows:

"Well, boys," said I, "did you come into our lines voluntarily this morning." ing?"
"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply by
the foremost of the Johnny Rebs. "How long have you been trying to

desert?" "More than three months, sir." "Were you conscripted into the rebel service?" "We volunteered near three years ago, sir; but since that time we have been conscripted for the war, sir." "What do you think of the war by

this time?" "Getting mighty tired of it, sir." "Are any more of your men coming over soon ?' "There'll be a right smart lot of 'em after 'lection, I reckon, sire"
"How so?"

"How so?"
"They say their officers can't keep them, if Lincoln be re-elected, sir."
"How if McClellan be elected?"
"They think they'll have peace and compromise then, sir," was the prompt

reply.

"President Lincoln will give them peace if they will lay down their arms and return to the Union." "Yes, sir; but if McClellan be elected they reckon he will give up to them whether or no, sir!" "Jo," our Hend Quarters Clerk, who had formerly been a Democratic lawyer and politician in one of the interior counties of the Keystone State, and who came into the regiment a strong McClellauite, was an attentive listener to this (to him) astounding revelation fresh from Dixie's Land. Similar incidents were of daily occurrence throughout the army at that time. The Cop-perhead press complained bitterly of the undue influences made use of to control the army vote; but those inluences came almost wholly from the

rebel camp, and produced strong influences upon the minds of the Union It is needless to add that "Jo" changed his politics for the balance of the campaign at least, and the following November his vote as well as the votes of many other democrats of our regiment, helped to swell the overwhelming majorities by which the martyr President was re-elected and the Union

saved.

[For the Agitator.] Visiting the Sick. This is duly dictated by humanity, and enjoined by Revelation. Christ in his description of the final Judgment, mentions it among other charitable du ties, as securing the approval of the Judge. "I was sick and ye visited me," Math. 25, 36. None who have not experienced the painful realities of a sickroom, can fully realize the importance of these words; but it is no matter of indifference, to those who have been laid upon a bed of languishing through weary days, and almost interminable months, subject to the terrible torture of illness and helplessness. To such there comes an intense longing for thesight of familiar faces, for social intercourse, for anything to break the dread monotony. Visit such as often as pos-sible, and if you have a zeal for their welfare, take care that it be according

to knowledge, and do not advise all absurdities.
The sick generally understand their own situation, and it is not decessary for visitors to tell them that they will never be any better, that the doctors say so, &c. Neither try to express a great deal of pity in words, it is rather offensive to some persons. Never remind the miserable of their miseries, but rather strives to solve the contraction. but rather strive to make them forget themselves, and to suit your conversation to the various tempers, and condi-

tions of the suffering.

There are some who remind us of young Grimes, who "Could not bear to view distress,

But turned from it away." ; 1: They will not visit their friends in affliction for fear they shall feel badly. They are so tenderhearted, so very sensitive,—in short, they don't seem to know that they are contemptably selfish, or that the sun of prosperity will not always shine upon them. "Yet not always shine upon them: "Yet let them remember the days of darkness for they shall be many." Though health and happiness are in our dwellings, sickness and death must enter sooner or later. darling little baby?"

"What's that?" inquired a middleaged gentleman near by, who was
evidently a little deaf. "Your wife
gone and left you, sir? Just my case,
exactly. My poor Jane departed this
life last May. I got her the handsomest
gravestone that money could buy.
There's an angel on it with all her
wings spread and this Latin description asmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it un-

> Things to be avoided when visiting the sick: Staying in an adjoining room, keeping the patient waiting your appear-Loud talking and especially whisper-

Rocking in your chair, pushing against the bed, or any sudden move Be sure never to have perfumery, of any kind about you, as it is very likely to-cause faintness. These few hints may be thought un-necessary, but judging from what I have felt, they are of considerable im-

AN'AWRUL MUDDLE .- A young gentleman by the name of Conkey having united in the holy bands of wedlock, sent the marriage notice, with a couplet of his own composition, to a local paper for publication, as follows:

Married—On August 1st, A. Conkey Esq. Attorney at Law, to Miss Uphemia Wiggins.

Mr. Conkey looked with much eager— ness for the issue of the paper, that he might see his name in print. The typo into whose charge the notice had been put happened to be on a "bender" on

into a cup, upon three ounces of sugar, finely powdered. Take a spoonful whenever your cough troubles you. It.

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have thought you war for sartin. The baby is the image of you—jest the same I nin't took in that way. My name is kind of nose; and it's eyes has got the Smithers—Peter Smithers, Sir; and Expression."

Expression, indeed! Mr. Corban was boiling over! He always peculiarly prided himself on his expression.

It is a live in Albany. I'm a magistrate, sir; and a great you for child stealing."

"I tell you I didn't steal it. Shows it." prided himself on his expression; and offafter a cup of coffee." here was this old ogre comparing him to that dumpling-faced, huckelberry-

die, marm?"
Parkersburg!" screamed the con ments! Change cars for Wallingford Amsterdam and Myrtle Ridge.".

And, before Corban could utter one word of refusal, she had put the baby n his arms, and was running off with he crowd.

them.

Your wife? Oh! never mind. Such hings occur frequently. She'll come "I tell you to stop! I shall go cra-zy! And—. Oh, lord, what shall I do with the baby? Say, I'll give you live dollars—ten dollars—twenty—yes.

And the conductor passed on his way.

"Bless your soul, sir!" said the old lady in the next seat, giving Corban a nudge with her parasol, "you'll sufficate that baby! Don't you see you're holding its feet where its head should be? He's wrong side up!"

Corban hastily rescued the youngster, which aftered a shrill vall at his treat.

"You'd orter beashamed of yourself!" went on the old lady, indignantly, "to toss that blessed child around in such went on the old lady, indignantly, "to toss that blessed child around in such an onhuman way. A man never orter have no children that don't have no nateral feelings towards 'em. Sir, you was a baby once yourself!"

Just then, a yellow-faced woman slipped into the seat in front of Corban. She was middle-aged, but her dress had the gushingness of sixteen. "Lovely child," she exclaimed insinuatingly. The baby began to squizzle upits face, and flourish his fists.

"Dear me, how forward it is! How old is it, sir?" inquired the spinster,

the lady. "Bless me! Then she's run away and left you! Dear, dear! how could she leave such a nice man, and such a dear,

lustily, and the whole car sympathized, especially the females.

"It's got the cholera morbus!" said the old lady. "It'll die for sartin if it is the wisdom of the age, and of past something hain't done!" ages too. A family without a newspather of the corban. "Deal me!'s said the little thin-faced never think much or find much to talk the corban." "Deal me!'s said the little thin-faced mover think much or find much to talk woman, "what an inhuman creature its about. And then there are the little mother must be." vomen with babies to be kept in a car